

BAYARD CENSURE

Will Pass the National House of Representatives To-day.

THE DEBATE HAS ITS HUMORS

As well as Its Seriousness - A Funny Episode Between Mr. Gibson and Mr. Sulzer, in which Mr. Gibson Gets a Little of the Best of It - A Point Against Protection is Nearly Met-Cuban Question in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The galleries of the house, despite the inclement weather outside, were well filled to-day in anticipation of the resumption of the debate on the resolutions to censure Ambassador Bayard, which were called up immediately after the reading of the journal.

Mr. Taft (Rep., Ohio) took the floor in support of the resolutions.

When Mr. Taft concluded he yielded a few minutes to Mr. Grosvenor (Rep., Ohio) to reply to the remarks made by Mr. McCreary yesterday about General Schenck, while minister to Great Britain, in connection with the Emma mines and his authorship of a volume entitled "Rules of Draw Poker."

Mr. Grosvenor referred to General Schenck's distinguished services in times of war and peace. He could not understand the purpose of the attack. It was not germane to the discussion. Assuming that poker playing contravened the high standard of morality set up by the gentleman from Kentucky, at least it was outside of his official conduct and could not be made a ground for censure.

Mr. McCreary said that he had made no attack on General Schenck. No one could deny, however, that his conduct had been investigated.

Mr. Grosvenor wanted to know then what the purpose was. If it was not intended to assail the memory of a dead man like a ghoul then the utterances of Mr. McCreary were idle words. In either case, Mr. Grosvenor said, he was here to defend him. In regard to the Emma mines the best proof of General Schenck's good intentions was that he had invested large sums of money in those stocks and continued to pay the assessments to the day of his death.

As to the book on draw poker, he had written out a few rules of the great American game by request of a friend and had been, of course, very much chagrined when public reference to it had been made. He abused no confidence when he said that General Schenck told a friend he knew just enough about poker always to lose his money. As a poker player, however, he desired to say that he died without leaving an unpaid poker debt.

Mr. Grosvenor then rehearsed General Schenck's career and paid a glowing tribute to his services in the army, in Congress and in the diplomatic service. Mr. Pearson (Rep., N. C.) followed. While Mr. Pearson was referring to protection and his victories Mr. McCreary interposed to ask why he did not recall the election of 1892 when Cleveland was re-elected and the McKinley bill considered.

"Because the elections of '92 are a back number," replied Mr. Pearson. "The Democrats elected in '92 were overwhelmingly repudiated in 1894 and tired to private life, and the protection of '92 will be repeated this year." (Republican applause.)

Mr. Tucker (Dem., Va.), a member of the foreign affairs committee, spoke in opposition to the rule. Mr. Tucker argued that the Republicans were deluding themselves with the idea that the American people was offensive. Personally, he was proud of the description of them as a "strong, self-confident and often-times violent people who seek to have their own way." That was a glorious description of the history of the Anglo-Saxon race. He argued that the American people were sometimes "violent." He cited the strikes at Chicago and other places, the mob violence at New Orleans, the calling out of the military a few days ago in Kentucky.

Mr. Tucker, like Mr. Dinsmore, referred to the Chandler interview charging that the protected industries "would own him and make merchandise of him, if elected."

After some brief remarks by Mr. McCall (Rep., Mass.), in favor of the resolutions, Mr. Barrett (Rep., Mass.), the author of the original resolutions of impeachment, took the floor.

At the conclusion of Mr. Barrett's speech an agreement was effected for taking a vote at 2 o'clock to-morrow.

Mr. Gibson (Rep., Tenn.), and Mr. Sulzer (Dem., N. Y.), enlivened the proceedings before the close with some informal remarks about the valor of Republicans who assailed Thomas F. Bayard, when he was not present to defend himself. He devoted most of his time to Mr. Gibson, of Tennessee, displaying to the house a circular which he said was sent out under Mr. Gibson's name, descriptive of his qualities as a candidate, and entitled "Bully boys once again. Send Gibson back to Congress and the country is saved."

Mr. Gibson with flushed and angry face, jumped to his feet and shouted out that a man who would make such a charge was a coward.

"I did not hear the gentleman's remark," said Mr. Sulzer, who declined to yield, "but I suggest that the next time he addresses me he use a trumpet."

Later, however, Mr. Sulzer accepted Mr. Gibson's disclaimer that the circular referred to had not been sent out under his name. He had been so informed, however.

The statement is an infamous falsehood," shouted Mr. Gibson, "and your informer originated a vile slander and you are no better than he is."

"I decline to yield," said Mr. Sulzer. "When Mr. Sulzer sat down, Mr. Gibson got the floor and made a brief reply, in which he denied that he had framed the circular."

Mr. Sulzer had, he said, furnished a picture of him before the house. He would in return give a pen picture of Mr. Sulzer.

He thereupon read, amid howls of laughter, a description of Mr. Sulzer from the New York World, which remarked on Mr. Sulzer's resemblance to Henry Clay, and spoke of him as Mr. Sedditz Powder.

"When the gentleman goes home to New York," Mr. Gibson concluded, "and is asked what he has done in the United States," said Mr. Sulzer (in a loud, tempered and humorous speech).

Under an agreement reached just prior to the adjournment of the house the vote on the resolutions to censure Mr. Bayard will be taken at 2 o'clock to-morrow.

There is no doubt that the resolutions will be adopted to-morrow by practically a strict party vote.

CUBA IN THE SENATE.

The Day Given Up to the Debate—Some Spirited Incidents.

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ACCUSED OF COUNTERFEITING

By Belle Freeland, who is Under Arrest.

She Charges that He is Her Accomplice, but the Theory is that It is a Case of Spite—The Freeland Woman's Notorious Career—Raised Two Dollar Bills to Twenties.

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Hawks' arrest was made upon the statement of Mrs. Belle Freeland, who has been in jail at Parkersburg since March 10, charged with passing greenbacks raised from \$2 to \$20. Mrs. Freeland and a small child were brought to this city last evening by Chief Clerk Burdette L. Priddy. She is rather a nice appearing woman, fairly well dressed, but has keen, mischievous eyes. She claims that the money passed was given to her by Hawks. This is not the first scrape in which Belle Freeland has been implicated. She is a notorious woman with an interesting history. She was arrested in Cleveland in December, 1893, together with her husband, charged with passing greenbacks which had been raised.

They were tried in March, 1894, and were sentenced to three years each in the Illinois state prison at Joliet, but Mrs. Freeland was pardoned by President Cleveland in December, 1894, and came to Terra Alta, this state, where she resided until her arrest last week. On March 9 Mrs. Freeland was arrested by a United States detective named Barker, who is at present in Parkersburg. She had passed three bills in Grafton and Fairmont. The arrest of Hawks was taken to Parkersburg and lodged in jail for a hearing. She told the story of her crime and implicated Hawks. He was accordingly arrested last night at Gallipolis Ferry.

Mrs. Freeland's husband is still confined in Joliet prison, but his term will expire next March. The arrest of Hawks has created a big sensation in this city, where he is well known and is well liked. He is related to several very prominent families residing here. His Parkersburg friends are not ready to believe him guilty. They think he has had trouble with the woman and she has chosen to get even with him by this method.

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